"This principle shows itself in the wage system—the disposition to secure large profits at the expense of labor. The idea of co-operation is a theory well spun, but in practice largely unknown. This leads to strikes and labor organization for purposes of the carb.

Belivers a Powerful Sermon on "The Monster, Selfshness," and Tells How to Kill It—It is Not Self-Love.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Werlein, pastor of the Troost Avenue M. E. church (South), delivered a powerful sermon at the morning services yesterday, his subject being "The Monster Selfshness," said he, "is not self-love. The one is reprehensible, the other is in keeping with the spirit and teaching of the gaspel. Everyone should be devoted to his own best good. He should realize the duty to cultivate his powers and develop all the latent possibilities of his being. Self-love dictates the control and direction of the specific, and subordinates everything to the highest purposes of life. Self-love cares for the mind and body, home and country, and is not contined to these alone, but suggests our duty to all the other members of the human family. Selfishness, on the other hand, seeks one's own happiness without concern for that of another. It is unjust, mercenary and inconsiderate. It exails itself above others, and always endeavors to possess and monopolize all the good things of the earth.

"Early in life this soul deformity reveals"

NO MAN CAN TELL. the good things of the earth.

"Early in life this soul deformity reveals itself. The child who selects the most enticing article of diet and insists upon glut. The Question, "What Would Jesus ting its appetite before others have been served evinces the presence of selfishness in a form which clearly demonstrates its origin. Selfishness prompts to the parade of self. It is willing to appear wise and by Rev. Mr. H. D. Jenkins at the Second scholarly and versatile when in truth it is ignorant and narrow and arrogant. It

Is Like Oliver Twist.

But when was ever honey made

With one bee in a hive?

"Selfishness bestows its own rewards and retribbutions. The man who expends efort in the selfish purpose of contributing to his own happiness exclusively finds that he is not happy. He is restless as the waves of the sea and unconsciously moans over the realization of his own metnness and narrowness. Work for self, think for self, make and save for self and become a veritable slave!

"The age in which we live seems to be one of pre-eminent selfishness. This principle is vigorously operative in the marts of trade. The idea seems to be to win a fortune as expeditiously as possible and to monopolize the avenues of gain. If one man's capital is insufficient, combine with another. Drive out small investments and petty competitors and pre-empt the whole field for the benefit of the few. Trusts, syndicates, combinations for purposes of exclusive control are the order of the day. The fact that by this means the public obtain better service, prices are cheapened and the supply is more certain obscure many to the greed and selfishness at the bottom of these gigantic ventures. Here we see the cruel, heartless and despotic nature of much of the unconsecrated capital in the world. Prices are sent up or put down at the convenience of the monopoly. The insatiable maw of the stockholder must be cased though it be at the expense of the needy consumer. So it is that the very necessities of life—wheat, flour, sugar, oil, coal, beef—are largely under the control of

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Do?" Answered by Rev. Dr. H. D. Jenkins.

"What Would Jesus Do?" was the sub-Presbyterian church yesterday morning. ignorant and narrow and arrogant. It seeks praise and flattery and is not of-fended by toadyism. It would win the world's approval by acts of seeming benevolence when in fact the donor has not the slightest interest in the object for which the apparent munificence has been exergised. It inspires with an exalted estimate of one's own importance and causes the sensitiveness which is so ready to take offense at any seeming discourtesy or lack of attention. The selfish man carries a chip on his shoulder and seems to say. Touch it if you dare. Referring to the two recent books put accomplish. He told of the great task which were out the lives of hundreds of "Selfishness is never satisfied. It always wants more. Tom Hood represents the selfish man in his poem of "The Last Man."

A hangman survives a plague which has devastated the world and slain everyone but himself and a bilthe old beggar. But the hangman is unwilling to share the earth with another human being and therefore takes the life of the beggar. After the dreadful deed is executed the hangman survives and found there was but a handsbreadth between the levels of the two floors—the one which had been ug from the point himself the dreadful deed is executed the hangman survives. To have my own will of all the earth: Quest i, now I will thrive!

But when was ever honey made with one bee in a hive!

"Selfishness bestows its own rewards and retribbutions. The man who expends effort in the selfish purpose of contributing."

which were out the lives of hundreds of men, including that of the engineer who conceived it. He narrated the progress in darkness and silence and danger until the working parties, which most people believed would never meet, came together and found there was but a handsbreadth between the levels of the two floors—the one which had been pushed up from the point had been dug down from the Lucerne See. To make God and man one, Jesus had "taken upon himself and the other which had been dug down from the Lucerne See. To make God and raised up man to the level and plane of a child of God. The ruler of heaven was incarnate in the flesh, while the heir of a sinful nature had imprisoned in himself the life of paradise—as the sunset is imprisoned in an opal, the rainbow in a pearl.

"It wearies one," said he, "to hear men without anything of the divine life in them-selves glibly declare off-hand what 'Jesus would do.' The fact is that no man can tell what another man would do unless he tell what another man would do unless he possesses the same spirit or genius. If one should ask us, throwing on the table a new musical score by Wagner, 'How would Paderewsky play that? Would he render it as a large or an adagle or an andante?' We would probably reply, 'You must ask somebody else. I have not the spirit of a Paderewsky.' Or should one ask us how to put in the background for a morning scene in oil so as to show the meadows dewy and the trees all emerald and the sky all jocund with the freshness of June we would say, 'You should have asked this of Corot; I have not the spirit of a great painter.' Only as one is born of the Spirit can he say what Jesus would do in London, Washington, Manilia or

of the Spirit can he say what Jesus would do in London, Washington, Manila or Kansas City.

"But this we may all know. If rocked by Christian parents, sung over by Christian mothers, taught by believing teachers and prayed for by faithful pastors. Jesus would not live outside ameng the careless, indifferent and profane. Jesus would confess His Father. Jesus would serve His age in prayerful fidelity. In this we ought to accept no delusions; but simply, gladly, publicly, we should 'put on the mind of

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Christ' and live for the dissemination of divine truth among the homes and cities of men, and do it now."

SERMON BY A LAYMAN.

Prof. S. A. Lough Filled the Pulpit of Independence Avenue Church Yesterday.

Professor S. A. Lough, a member of the faculty of Baker university, at Baldwin, Kas., filled the pulpit at the Independence Avenue Methodist church yesterday morning and evening. This is the college of which Dr. W. A. Quayle was president when called to the pastorate of the Independence Avenue church.

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near Independence, took a tea kettle to the cistern yesterday and pumped it full of water. Without looking into the kettle she closed the lid, carried it to the kitchen and set it on the stove. Then, as she was a little late with her evening meal, she poked the fire up a bit and put on some light kindling wood.

In a moment Mrs. Schowengerdt heard such a splashing of the water in the kettle that she turned around from her work at a table across the room and looked at it. She at first thought the cat had failen into a pan of water near the stove. While she was looking a snake stuck its head out of the spout of the kettle. The spout was too narrow to admit the rest of its body, and as the water was fast becoming heated, the snake was frantic with pain, and made desperate efforts to get out.

With a scream Mrs. Schowengerdt ran to the stove and seized the kettle, running out into the yard with it. There she poured out the snake and the water through the snake water through the coming year.

Wills Rose Watson, a graduate of the with a scream Mrs. Schowengerdt ran to the stove and seized the kettle, running out into the yard with it. There she poured out the snake and the water through the opened lid, and the snake writhed slowly away.

Whether the reptile had got into the kettle between meals or whether she pumped it in when she went to the cistern, Mrs. Schowengerdt does not know, but she insclines to the latter belief.

EXODUS TO THE WEST.

Last year's grauma...

Miss Rose Watson, a graduate of the high season of the last of recoming year.

Miss Rose Watson, a graduate of the high season of the last of recoming and boarding places in Lawrence. This will greatly ald soon after their arrival.

Frofessor A. M. Wilcox is spending the summer in special literary study at Chicago.

L. J. Jewett, a member of the class

NOTED ARCHAEOLOGIST.

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In this country, Not only was his fame established in this country, but he was recognized abroad, being a particular favorite in France. He was president of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, of Philadelphia, and a vice president of the Advancement of Science, presiding over the section of anthropology. He was author of twenty books, each demanding the most patient and profound research. His studies did not relate to the Indians at present occupying reservations in the West, but to those almost forgotten tribes whose hunting grounds are now farms or populous cities.

matics, Miss Ida Lail will take charge of the art department in the piace of Miss Edith Leonard; Miss Lucenia Clemens will be assistant in Instrumental music; Mr. W. J. Hail, of the class of "99, will occupy the chair of chemistry and physics during the absence of Professor Penick, who will leave for Princeton to take advanced work.

Four members of the faculty, Professors McGinnis, Orr, Thorp and Walker, are attending Chicago university, where they are taking advanced work during the summer quarter.

Dr. Black returned last week from a trip to California, during which time he attended the meeting of the National Educational Association at Los Angeles.

Mr. C. W. Smith, of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Edith Mitchell, of the Y. W. C. A., both attended Lake Geneva summer conferences. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. fall campaign has been planned.

St. Mary's Academy.

gum.

The debtor of the 20-cent fine was sent away with another book and some parting advice as to the advisability of returning books on, time, all of which she took with the philosophical resignation of her years.

FLOWER GIRL'S BROTHER.

He Is George F. Russell and Is in Jail on a Six Months' Sentence TRAVELED for Bigamy. George F. Russell, in jail on a charge of

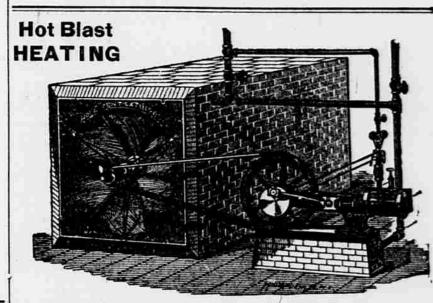
olgamy, is a half brother of Georgia Crumley, the little flower girl who got lost in the New York Life building Saturday, and whom a tender-hearted lawyer found and whom a tender-hearted lawyer found and took to Humane Officer Greenman. Russell is serving a six months sentence and says he is anxious to get out and take care of his mother and her children. Russell was informed, he says, that his first wife had got a divorce when he met an Armourdale girl and they drank several pitchers of beer and got married. He is a huckster.

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